# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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# Reverend Buttrick Is Orator For Morron Lecture Series

By Bob Connor

From this Sunday afternoon to Wednesday evening one of the most distinguished religious lecturers in the country will be speaking on the Hill. Reverend George A. Buttrick of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City will deliver three speeches during his stay here. They will be the first in the new John Herschel Morron Lecture series, which was established last year.

All three speeches concern various aspects of the meaning of Christianity. At the Chapel service Sunday evening he will discuss "The Meaning of Christ." At his second lecture, to be held Monday evening at 8:00 at the Alpha Delt house, he will speak on *"The Meaning of the Cross."* Wednesday evening at the DKE house he will conclude with *"The Meaning of Community."*

The three lectures, however, are only the formal part of his stay here. Reverend Buttrick will also attend a great number of class and informal meetings. At the DKE house after Chapel he will discuss his speech informally with students and faculty. Monday morning he will speak to the Philosophy and Religion 31 class and to the International Relations class. At various time during his visit he will also attend a tea at DU, dinners at various other fraternities, and meetings with the Chapel Board and the Religious Program Committee. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons he will be in Root 8 for individual conferences with students.

Reverend Buttrick's religious background is as varied as it is distinguished. Although he was born in Northumberland, England in 1892, his background includes both English and American elements. Although he attended college in England, he has honorary degrees from Hamilton, Yale, Columbia and Princeton among others. Since his ordination in 1915, he has been minister of several Congregational and Presbyterian churches in this country. He has been at the Madison Avenue Church since 1927. Reverend Buttrick is a former president of the Federal Council of Churches of

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REV. GEORGE BUTTRICK

## Charlatans Offer 5th Annual Contest For Student Plays

The Charlatans announced yesterday the rules for Hamilton's fifth annual one-act play contest. The student playwright competition will close February 1, 1954.

The plays will be judged by members of the faculty and the Charlatans' Executive Board. The winning scripts will be produced by the Charlatans "in the round" or arena style, as in the past, in Commons on March 11, 12 and 13, 1954. The three student winners will receive cash prizes, the amount of which will be announced later.

This year a new service will be available for competing students. Prior to writing his play, any contestant may submit an outline of his play, stating the possible treatment of his idea. No dialogue need be included in this outline, but it should consist of several paragraphs in which the author explains the plot and briefly outlines the characters and their relation to the play.

After submitting the outline to the Charlatans, the playwright will be assigned to a faculty member who will study the treatment carefully and make suggestions as to how the play could be developed when it is written. There is no obligation, the Charlatans stated yesterday, to submit such an outline.

Outlines must be submitted no later than Monday, December 7, 1953. They should be left in the Charlatans box in Root Hall or with any member of the Executive board.

Detailed rules for the contest are printed below.

## Homecoming Fixed For November 7th

Following closely on the heels of a successful Fall Houseparty is the November 7 Homecoming Weekend. The main attraction will be Saturday afternoon's football game with Rochester at 2:00 p.m. on Steuben Field.

An all College beer party will be held at E.L.S. on Friday evening with entertainment provided by the Catatonic Five. Returning alumni and students with dates are urged to attend. The party at E.L.S. is the first of four beer parties to be held this year.

Saturday afternoon after the game with Rochester, many fraternity houses are planning cocktail parties for their alumni. From 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the sophomore class will be held in the Hall of Commons. Admission for the dance is a social ticket or $1.20 per couple and .75 stag.

## Pilkington Expounds Theory On Cultivation Of Upper Lip

In an exclusive interview this week, Mr. Walter Pilkington, College librarian, gave a statement to *The Spectator* concerning the *raison d'etre* of the noble moustache—a question that must have stirred every soul with a touch of life to it.

"Why do men affect moustaches? The question goes deeper than a mere discussion of a vain fashion, and has plagued men since the 16th century origin of the word.

"Laziness may well be a critical point—the upper lip at 7:45 is often an unbearable chore—and of course the minute saved can be devoted to another cup of coffee.

**Vanity, Vanity**

"Vanity? The matter is rather touchy, but there is no denying that a man's most satisfying moments are spent before his shaving mirror. Where else can he say, (impossible to a more sympathetic admirer) 'This is rather distinguished; — perhaps I should have been a colonel after all.'

"The wager? Here we find a fruitful ground. The experimental moustache, carefully nurtured for two weeks, is a quick way of making a buck. It provides a better conversational gambit than the weather, particularly with the girls. The danger lies in the fact that the wearer becomes attached to the ornament; the fortnight stretches to a lifetime.

"The history of the moustache has not engaged the attention of a doctrinal thesis, so far as I know. But why the social historian, the anthropologist and the psychologist have failed to record the ups and downs of these bristles baffles me—why was the

(Continued on Page 4)

# Campus Fund Drive Fixes '53 Hill Goal At $3,500

## Hamilton Club To Run Novice Debate Trials

By Gene Granof

This Saturday Hamilton College will play host to 75 debaters who will participate in the annual Eastern College Novice Debate Tournament.

Syracuse, Rochester, Connecticut, Colgate, Geneseo, Vermont, LeMoyne, and Albany are among the colleges which will be represented. At least eight novice teams from Hamilton will compete. Robin Holloway will chairman the tournament.

**Argue National Topic**

The debaters will argue the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The Hamilton teams have been preparing for the novice tournament and subsequent tournaments in several ways.

**THE SPECTATOR will devote most of next week's issue to a review of the opportunities and deficiencies in scholarship aid for college and graduate students. Staff writers will discuss the Hamilton and the national scene.**

First, Sidney Wertimer, professor of economics, has given several lectures to the Debate Club on "free trade." Second, varsity debaters have been coaching and judging the novice teams. Third, and particularly important according to Solimando, each of the novice teams has engaged in a series of round robin debates in a practice tournament held between teams. This gave the novices some experience in debating.

The four Hamilton affirmative teams are: Mike Kaplan and Gene Scott; Peter Rose and Peter Mayer; Jim Magee and Peter O'Hara; Gary Tischler and Harvey Rosenbaum. The negative teams are: Ben Sheerer and Bob Connor; Martin Sorger and Al Prettyman; Barnett Denton and Mike Demet; Dave Quarton and Bob Clobridge.

**Vermont Tournament**

The novice tournament is the beginning of Debate Club activities for the year. At Burlington, Vermont on November 20 and 21 Hamilton's top affirmative and negative novice team will represent the Hill in the Vermont tournament, which will be attended by teams from many prominent Eastern schools. In addition, two teams of varsity debaters will make their debut at this tournament.

## One-Act Play Contest Rules

The Charlatans are again sponsoring a contest for the best one-act plays written by students at Hamilton College. As in previous years, the following rules have been formulated for "arena style" presentation of the plays.

1. All plays must be original.
2. They must be written by students of Hamilton College now in attendance at school.
3. The importance of female parts should be *secondary*.
4. The plays should run between 25 and 30 minutes each.
5. Each play should contain no less than three characters and preferably more.
6. The setting should not be elaborate and should be so designed as to give the actor a maximum of free movement.
7. Each play should preferably have one set but may be of several scenes, if necessary.
8. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities.
9. If possible, each play should be set during the 20th century, but should a period be desired, allow for possible modern dress.

## Solicitations Set To Begin Dec. 1

By Bill D'Aran

This year's Campus Fund drive will begin December 1 with a goal of $3500, according to Stew Pollock, chairman of the drive. Last year's goal was also $3500.

The executive committee of the Chapel Board, which supervises the Campus Fund drive, has decided to divide the contributions among four organizations. The organizations were selected on the basis of need and geographical location. They are Athens College, the World Student Service Fund, the United Negro College Fund and the American Friends Service Committee. The two former organizations received part of last year's contributions.

**Carter Publicity Chairman**

The publicity committee plans to release information about one organization a week in an attempt to better acquaint the student body with the activities of each group. Paul Carter, '56, publicity chairman, disclosed facts about one of the organizations this week.

"Athens College, whose president is Dr. Homer Davis, '16, was established in 1925 by a committee of Greeks and Americans for boys of outstanding quality," Carter explained. "It has an enrollment of over 1,000 students, 50 per cent of whom need financial aid," he said. This year aid is especially necessary to give scholarships to boys affected by the Ionian Island earthquakes. The institution will receive $950 of the total contribution, if the goal of the fund is reached.

**Holmsten In Charge of Solicitors**

Pollock expressed his confidence that the goal would be reached if every member of the student body contributed. Leo Holmsten, '55, will be in charge of approximately 60 solicitors who have not been selected as yet. The solicitors will pass out brochures giving the purpose and further information about the Fund at collection time.

## McEwen Stresses Value of '3R's' At Upstate Parley

The primary task of education is to train youngsters to judge between right and wrong, and not merely try to teach all sorts of seemingly useful facts, which probably will be forgotten.

This advice was given last Sunday by President McEwen to the New York State School Boards Association at its annual meeting in Syracuse.

McEwen decried schools that did not think that the "three R's" were important and instead stressed too many "substitute" courses such as driving, conservation, etc. The "three R's" provide "the skills by which free human beings think."

High schools should concentrate, said McEwen, on the basic fields of study so that youth learns "to distinguish the things that differ, to consider all things and hold fast to that which is good."

He pointed out as example that there were schools in which children did not learn to read until fifth grade.

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## Morron . . . cont'd.

Christ in America.

In literary and scholarly affairs, Reverend Buttrick is also well known. His two most recent books are *So We Believe, So We Pray,* and *Faith and Education.* Among his other books are *Christ and Man's Dilemma, Parables of Jesus* and *The Yale Lectures on Preaching.* His best known scholarly work is the 12 volume *Interpreter's Bible.*

Recently Reverend Buttrick has returned from the Far East, particularly India, where he visited many colleges, universities and schools. He will speak to the international relations class concerning these experiences.

Reverend Buttrick's three lectures will be the first in the annual John Herschel Mororn Lecture Series. The purpose of the series is to strengthen the religious life of the College. It is financed by a fund given to the College last year by John R. Moorron in memory of his father, Reverend John Herschel Morron, '59. Reverend Morron was a distinguished preacher and orator at the beginning of this century.

# Gypsy Rose Lee 'Bares All'; History Uncovered For Hill

By Frank Potter

"Anyone can wear a muted mink, but it takes imagination to wear gorilla," stated Miss Gypsy Rose Lee in a backstage interview after her performance in Clare Boothe Luce's *The Women* —the subject for this statement being a somewhat startling fur coat worn in the last scene of the play.

The situation backstage resembled a scene from Bedlam—we were forced to thread our way through crowds of people—harried costume girls, small boys clutching autograph books, etc. It was only with some difficulty that we managed to butonhole a few of the principals,, and it proved even more difficult to hold their attention for an appreciable amount of time. In spite of the confusion, however, we were able to chat with several and to glean a few facts from them:

**Theatrical Screwball**

*Catherine Doucet:* an elderly screwball on the stage, she proved equally so off . . . quite pleasant, extremely theatrical (a hackneyed phrase, but the only way to describe her) . . . "Darlings, I'm delighted that you liked it—tell me more."

*Melinda Markey:* daughter of Joan Bennett (who, incidentally, is coming up today to catch the show), appeared to be around seventeen . . . quite controlled and sure of herself.

*Rosemary Murphy:* rushed for time . . . pleasant in spite of it, very natural . . . excused self for cold cream all over . . . a bit wild-eyed at this stage, but bearing up well.

*June Havoc:* Gypsy's sister, this is her first major directing job . . . had played Crystal in Broadway show . . . too busy to do anything but nod in passing . . . seemed to have a good grasp on situation, but having a bit of trouble staying on top . . . sent flowers to all of the cast on first night.

**Gypsy No. 1**

And then we finally crashed the sanctum sanctorum — dressing room number one — and met Gypsy Rose Lee. Quite tired . . . she had been working since eleven in the morning—to say the least of two weeks in

GYPSY ROSE LEE

rehearsal in New York. This is her first appearance on the *legitimate* stage . . . when we asked her how she would characterize her earlier appearances, the conversation got a bit blurry around the edges. Most of the costumes were either hers or June's . . . admired siser's direcing . . . said that the whole thing had been a lot of fun.

She has just returned from a two-year European junket, accompained by 27—count them 27 trunks . . . "But after all, a girl has to have *something* to take off.' Queried as to future plans, the author of *The G-string Murders* ("I never had any education, but my editors say I have natural instinctive punctuation and paragraphing") said that she was first and foremost going to take a long rest . . . possibly work on a few books now on the fire. She may make a few appearances on TV . . . only drawback being that "Everybody is afraid that I am going to do something naughty — and it's okay by them just as long as it happens on someone else's program."

**Likes Furry Faces**

Asked how she stood on mous-

(Continued on Page 4)

By Dan Fulmer

When 29 beautiful "Women" leb by Gypsy Rose Lee cavort about a Syracuse stage in a comedy piece stocked to the hilt with slinky costumes and side-splitting off color jokes, it is extremely difficult to get very excited about the lack of theatrical polish.

Frankly, Madame Ambassador Luce's play isn't much to begin with. It is well-loaded with clever barbs and thrusts to bring off the picture of the life of wealthy, spoiled "cats."

And, frankly, Gypsy Rose Lee isn't much of a legitimate actress. The play doesn't call for one; consequently, Miss Lee pulls off her character of an elegant but feline and nasty marriage-breaker. She and her figure make for good shock effect.

Rosemary Murphy in the second lead part of Mary is a slick actress who seldom misses in her delivery or emoting—if only she didn't act like a refugee from from *One Man's Family.* If Melinda Markey were any more *ingenue,* she would be Mongolian, but better things are in store for her.

Cathereine Doucet as the many times-married society lioness is overpowering. Her job as the Countess de Lage is unconventional and magnificent. Ethel Britton, Margaret O'Neil and Claire Kirby were also outstanding in their roles.

We sympathize with Gypsy's sister, June Havoc, in this her first crack at directing. She did her best in two weeks, and we forgive the amateurish slips and rough edges. We know the production at the Astor is worth it as an *experience.*

## Majority Lacking In Frosh Election

None of the six freshmen presidential candidates received a majority of the votes cast in Chapel yesterday, according to Pieter van Volkenburgh, chairman of the Student Council Elections' Committee.

The two candidates who received the highest number of votes will be announced at next Thursday's Chapel. A run-off election will then be held in Chapel that day to determine the class president.

The winner of the run-off will be announced that night at a meeting of the freshman class, and the other officers will be elected.

The six presidential candidates are Fred Forshay, Carl Hansen, Harvey Katz, Everett Kelsey, Bill Scoones and O. A. Wilkerson.

**The Spanish Club elected officers last week. The newly-organized Club elected Ron Kessler, president; Al Van Buren, vice-president; and Rod Cooke, secretary.**

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# Hobart Called "Toughest Yet"

## Win Over 'Fords' Makes Record .500

By Pete Dayton

Hamilton, playing its best offensive and defensive game of the year downed a favored Haverford squad 13-0. Backed by a large crowd of house party guests, the Blue score din the second and third periods. Tomorrow the Hill team will meet Hobart at Geneva.

The Blue had its first scoring opportunity early in the opening period, but after driving down to the Fords' 35, it was stopped. Late in the second quarter, the Blue started again. Don Miller intercepted a pass on his own 8. Ben Salkuski galloped 46 yards off tackle down to the Haverford 44, where he was caught by Bill Ortman, the Fords' offensive and defensive menace.

Miller then took to the air and hit Co-Captain John Logan with a pair of twenty-yard passes, the seecond one good for the touchdown. Salkuski kicked the extra point. The half-time score was 7-0.

**Second Score Attempt**

The kickoff by Haverford at the start of the second half carried into and out of the end zone. Miller on an option play elected to keep and raced 35 yards. Salkuski smashed off right tackle for 31 before he was caught from behind by Don Cohill. After a six yard loss back to the 20, the Blue took to the air. On a pitchout Hansen faded back to his right and threw to John Logan who had accounted for all three of Hamilton's touchdowns this year. The pass was too high for Logan, but hit the fingertips of defender Phil D'Arrigo. The tap was enough to carry the ball into the arms of fresh-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hill Gains Second Win As Hagerty, Shaler Tie Again

By Pete Meinke

Captain Roger Hagerty and freshman Alan Shaler led the Hamilton cross country team to its second consecutive victory on Saturday, scoring a 24-31 triumph over Hartwick College.

The two stars finished in a tie for first place, just as they had done in the previous meet against Cortland State. Sam Sade, who had tied with them in the Cortland meet, pulled a muscle in his leg during the race and was unable to finish.

The team now has won both its matches and has hopes of finishing with a better than .500 average. It has already improved over last year's record, which boasted only a lone victory over Harpur. Harpur, its next foe, should prove tougher this year, especially as the meet is being run at Endicott, where the track is shorter than the five-mile course at Hamilton. The loss of Sade, who will probably not be ready by Saturday, will seriously hamper the Hilltoppers.

The winning time against Hartwick, 26:1, was the best time recorded this season, including trial runs, and shows a definite gain over the 27:17 which won at Cortland. In neither meet were the Hilltoppers seriously pressed, and they have yet had to go all out to win, according to Coach Gene Long.

The scores, 24-31 over Hartwick, and 20-36 over Cortland, indicate the ease with which the Buff and Blue have taken its opponents. Cross country races are scored on the basis of low amount of points winning.

Another factor which gives encouragement to Coach Long is the fact that four members of the six-man team are just freshmen. Captain Haggerty is the only senior, and Sade is just a sophomore. Shaler, Bill Buchsbaum, Chris Ravndal, and Chris Durham are the frosh who round out the squad. The latter three finished together in a three-way tie for sixth place against Hartwick.

After the Harpur meet there remain matches against Colgate and Union, the two strongest adversaries the Blue harriers will meet.

**THE SCOREBOARD**

*Games Last Week*

| | |
|---|---|
| Hamilton 13 | Haverford 0 |
| Wagner 38 | Brooklyn College 0 |
| Hobart 19 | Union 13 |
| R.P.I. 32 | Rochester 31 |
| Ursinus 38 | Swarthmore 21 |

*Games Tomorrow*

Hamilton at Hobart
Brooklyn College at King's Point
Union at Haverford
Oberlin at Rochester
Swarthmore at Wesleyan
Wagner at Ursinus

**The sale of social tickets officially closed today. Peter Whitcombe, chairman of the Hill social committee announced that over 470 tickets were sold, setting a new record.**

## McMahon Scores As Brockport St. Downs Blue, 3-1

In an aggressively played contest the Brockport teachers downed the Hamilton booters 3-1. The game was played last Friday before a houseparty crowd. It was Brockport's fourth straight win and Hamilton's third loss.

The teachers took the lead mid-way through the first period as Don Chagnon picked up a loose ball in front of the Hamilton goal and pushed it into the nets. Chagnon accounted for the second Brockport goal when his left wing sent a high pass across the field. With no defensive men to bother him, he had little difficulty in finding the corner.

Hamilton made a spirited attempt to close the gap in the fourth quarter as Ted Law kicked the ball out of the fumbling hands of the Brockport goalie. Jack McMahon was waiting for it as it squirted out, and he promptly kicked it in. However, Brockport's Bob Cobbett settled the issue moments later as he dribbled into the left corner and sent a hard shot to the opposite side over the outstretched hands of goalie Les Sirkin.

Brockport carried the play throughout most of the game although Hamilton attempted to outhustle their highly favored and talented opponents. Thirty near shots were taken by the Teachers as compared to 23 by Hamilton. Sirkin was called upon to make 22 saves to the Brockport goalie's fifteen.

## Weber Announces Comets To Obtain Use Of Sage Rink

The Clinton Comets will have limited use of the Sage Hockey Rink this winter until the Clinton Hockey Arena is completed, according to an announcement this week by Mox Weber.

The Comets will have access to the rink from 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. when it is reiced and when the use will not interfere with College athletic events. At no time will Comet home games conflict with College sponsored contests. The majority of the Comet games will be held in December when the Continentals' hockey games will be away.

It will be announced later whether or not Hamilton men will be charged admission to Comet games played in the College rink.

**The Chapel Board will hold a dinner meeting at the Sigma Phi house this Monday night.**


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## Interview . . . cont'd

taches, she stated . . . "I have nothing against furry faces—my brother-in-law has a beard, so I might be accused of treason. Only thing is—men who have fur on their faces are usually hiding something." Miss Lee then turned off the light, and presented us with what was undoubtedly the greatest thrill of the evening—it's not every day that one gets a chance to be alone with America's best known strip-teaser . . . this is one fact that we are not likely to pass on to our grandchildren.

Clutching a huge thermos — promptly delegated to her small son Eric along with the title of vice-president-in-charge-of-thermos-bottles—Miss Lee then departed, leaving an impression of being one of the most charming, witty and natural people we have met.

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## Pilkington . . .

18th century clean shaven, the 19th hairy and the 20th again denuded of facial fur?

**To Shave Or Not**

"Lacking detailed studies, one cannot say what effect a moustache may have on a man's personality—although one or two points can be made. A moustache demands weekly decisions to shave or not to shave—hardly a trifling question, looked at from the point of growth of character. Too, a moustache calls for a sense of artistry: a bit too much off at one side, and corresponding measures must be taken on the other — only a sculptor making his last chisel blow on his lifetime work can share these emotions. A hasty, ill-chosen stroke can wreck the handiwork of years.

"A moustache can also be a source of embarrassment: It does collect egg and soup, and icicles in winter. And at the barber, does one say: "Would you trim *the* moustache?" or "Would you trim *my* moustache?" The first sounds as if you were ashamed of it—the second is a slight bit too proprietary.

## Cont'd

WALTER PILKINGTON

"All in all, the moustachioed deserve both understanding and admiration."

**The Honor Court regrets to announce that a member of the Class of 1957 has been found guilty of fraud in English 11.**

## Football . . .

mand end Mike Brewster for the score. Salkuski's attempted conversion was blocked by Bill Ortman.

The fourth quarter was a hard one for the Blue. Opening the period, Haverford had the ball on the Continental 18. On the first play Miller intercepted a pass on his own 3.

**Stopped At Six**

The Fords started another drive. Ortman punched down to the 16 for a first down. On the next two plays the teams traded fumbles, the Fords recovering the ball on their own 22. Again the Blue held. The Fords completed a fourth down pass to the 3 only to have the play nullified.

## Cont'd.

Hamilton's stars in the fourth period were: half-back John Glezen, guards Maclean and Reckwell, center Eddie Reed and end Mike Brewster. On the offense the team was sparked by Ben Salkuski, John Logan, Don Miller, and Carl Hansen.

Bill Ortman carried almost all the burden offensively and defensively for Haverford. In 14 attempts, Ortman carried for 118 yards, 8.6 yards a try.

Saturday, Hamilton plays Hobart at Geneva. Led by Little All-American candidate Bruno, Hobart has won three out of four, beating Ursinus, Union and Brooklyn and losing to Trinity. This game should be the Blue's toughest this year.

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# CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA
## FOR THE *FIFTH* STRAIGHT YEAR —

**CHESTERFIELD**
*IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .*

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

**CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY**

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.